

MEDICINE WON INTERFACULTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Musselman Won Cup
For Best Bout of
Evening

NO UPSETS IN
FINAL BOUTS

Two Technical Knockouts
Feature Evening of Fast
Fighting, Viewed by Three
Hundred Spectators in
Union—Extra-round Bat-
tles

COLLEGE ASSAULT SATURDAY'S WINNERS

- BOXING**
- 118—L. Bernstein vs. C. Brain—
Brain (tech. K.O.)
- 126—B. Musselman vs. J. Heu-
sner—Musselman
- 135—H. Cohen vs. L. Stein—L.
Stein
- 147—L. Trudel vs. M. Poupere—
Trudel
- 175—H. Boyce vs. R. DuBoise—
Boyce (Default)
- 160—H. Doran vs. J. Suple—
Doran (tech. K.O.)
- WRESTLING**
- 116—N. Krupkin vs. S. Berger—
Krupkin
- Ex 123—Gullianelli vs. Greenberg
- 124—E. Derrick vs. M. Goffman—
Derrick
- 145—E. Touzel vs. P. Wise—Tou-
zel
- 156—J. Ciley vs. E. Cameron—
Ciley
- Ex Heavy—C. B. Church vs. J.
Quinton.

A crowd of about three hundred
turned out to witness the finale of the
Interfaculty Assault-at-arms in the
Union hall-room last Saturday night
when Medicine captured the laurels
by winning three wrestling and one
boxing titles. Arts were next on the
list with two boxing and one wrestling
while Science came third with two
boxing championships. Commerce
were last with one boxing title. Six boxing
and a like number of wrestling bouts
were run off during the evening, one
of the boxing bouts being won by de-
fault; the applause from the crowd
which filled the hall room serves to
show that the majority if not all of
the fights were of a higher standard
than that set in the semi-finals last
Friday. The boxers provided added
thrills by including two technical
knock-outs in the program, while the
wrestling was closely contested
throughout and in one case called for
an extra round.

The Musselman Heusner bout was
generally considered to be the feature
of the program and was so close that
an extra round was necessary. Heu-
sner's showing in the semi-finals
against Brain had given rise to the
rumor that Musselman would have an
easy time but it was certainly a dif-
ferent Heusner who entered the ring
on Saturday. The champion gained
the first round by a fair margin but
it could be easily seen that Heusner
(Continued on page four)

Superstition Contradicted By "Iolanthe", Claim. Ticket Sale Mobbed Last Friday

Friday, it has been said, is an un-
lucky day. You must not kill spiders
or walk under ladders on Friday. In
fact the Ancients never launched forth
on an adventure until Saturday morn-
ing or even later. Always has Friday
been considered the most unlucky of
days. But the Fates were caught a-
sleeping with both eyes closed when the
McGill Operatic and Choral Society
opened their ticket booth in Lindsey's
last Friday morning. Never has there
been such a stupendous occurrence
within the memory of man.

Shades of "Metropolis!" How the
mob surged and individuals vied for a
place in front of the ticket wicket
young and old pressed and squeezed
and the weakest went to the wall or
were trampled under foot as the mad
throng swarmed on. How the tickets
sold!

Passing policemen gave a helping
hand and with their cries of encour-
agement urged on the strugglers. "En
avant, il vous plaît," boomed the
huskies of Montreal's pride. "En avant

DESIGNS DRESSES



MURIEL BALL, R.V.C. '29, Vice-Pres-
ident of the Operatic and Choral
Society, who designed the costumes for
"Iolanthe"

LAND, LIBERTY AND LEARNING - MOTTO

Frank Bohn at People's Forum
Tells of Revolutions

MEXICO'S PROBLEMS

N.Y. Times Writer Opposes
State Policy Toward
Church

That diplomatic threats or the sword
should not be used by capital from a
developed country to gain entrance to
an undeveloped country such as Mex-
ico, was an opinion strongly expres-
sed by Dr. Frank Bohn foreign cor-
respondent of the New York Times in
an address last night on the problems
of Mexico at the People's Forum. Dr.
Bohn, who is intimately acquainted
with Mexico from all aspects through
long residence in the country, also said
that he believed with Kipling in the
"white man's burden," and that the
United States and Canada should show
practical kindness toward the Mexicans
by aiding them in their struggle for
education.

The speaker emphasized the appalling
ignorance and destruction of the
majority of the inhabitants, four and
a half million of whom are pure In-
dian out of a total population of fif-
teen million. Three million are abso-
lutely barbaric and speak no Spanish,
while nine million the bulk of the peo-
ple, are of mixed blood.

In contrast to the state of the people,
Dr. Bohn described the marvellous
natural beauty of the country, so dif-
ferent from Canada in every respect.
He advised his listeners not to go to
Europe next year, but to go to Mexico
City, a journey of only five days.

The fundamental aim of the people
in their revolutions since 1911 has
been to gain possession of their own
land. Fifteen years ago seven thousand
people owned almost all the land. For
instance the estate of Mr. William
Randolph Hearst was thirty-five miles
across. The motto of the revolutionar-
ies was first "Land and Liberty." Later
"Learning" was added, making the three
"L's."

In a brief sketch of the historical
background of Mexico, the speaker
said that he had seen excavations
showing that mankind has lived in the
(Continued on page three)

SENIORS DROP TWO GAMES ON WEEK-END TRIP

McGill Basketball Team Loses to Clarkson
and St. Lawrence

27-21 AND 57-20

St. Lawrence Tilt is Feature
of Exhibition
Series

"Their heads were bloody but un-
bowed," just about describes the at-
titude of the McGill Senior basketball
team on their arrival in Montreal last
night after a rather disastrous week-
end trip to the States in which they
lost both of the two games they play-
ed. About the only consolation on the
redmen can draw from the results is
that both tilts were exhibition af-
fairs with practically nothing but
their reputation at stake. However, to
lose to such a team as St. Lawrence
on Friday, the McGill men did not
quite have the punch and after tying
the score at 20-all, the red and white
came out on the short end of a 27-21
count.

Coach Van Wagner started McLean
and Faulkner on the forward line and
Eddie Silverman on the defence for
the Clarkson affair in an effort to get
a winning combination out of the
squad. However the redmen were far
from their best both in their passing
and shooting, with the result that
Clarkson led 15-10 at half-time. The
home team used their five regulars
throughout despite the fact that the
play was decidedly on the rough side.

McGill went on a scoring rampage
in the second half and their desper-
ate efforts resulted in their deadlock-
ing the score at 20-all. The team was
working more smoothly and the de-
fence was practically water-tight.
However, at this point they faltered,
and a free throw followed by three
baskets in a row clinched the game
for Clarkson.

It was not by any means a brilliant
display of basketball and the heavy
checking served to keep the score
rather low. Bob Hayden was taken
from the floor late in the game for
exceeding his quota of personal fouls.
Stewart, of the winners was probably
the best man on the floor, while Mun-
ro, Weldon and Faulkner turned in
useful performances for McGill.

The St. Lawrence battle on the fol-
lowing night was a contrast in every
way. It was played at a lightning
speed throughout with the winners
playing a practically unbeatable brand
of ball. The score of 57-20 just about
told the tale and the redmen have no
able although Captain Fred Weldon
was out of the game for some time
due to a painful kick in the mid-
section.

(Continued on page four)

BUNK AND CHICAGO MAYOR - SUBJECTS

Joint Meeting of Historical
Clubs Tomorrow Night

Two topics offering an opportunity
for humor will be dealt with at a
joint meeting of the Historical Clubs
tomorrow night, when Miss Elizabeth
Morgan will read a paper on the sub-
ject "Is History Bunk?" and E. C.
Knowles will speak on "Bill Thompson
Says: The meeting is at the Reginald
Victoria College and will begin at
8:15 p.m.

The subjects are curiously related
for many demagogues who have ap-
peared to contemporaries as ridiculous
as the present mayor of Chicago, may
form the object of serious study by
hist. rians. The opinion is consequently
expressed that if it is thought that
such study is of any use, then to the
average man, history is bunk.

The sensible answer made to such
assertions is that men of the type of
Mr. Thompson have in the past had
the most profound influence on human
progress and the changing conditions
of society. If the mayor is furthering
his notorious views in any sincerity,
then he may be classed with men of
antiquity who are now made national
heroes in different countries. If, how-
ever, he is purely hypocritical and
speaks only for effect, then his im-
portance is none the less, for he is
mayor by the will of the majority
opinion of three million citizens.
Therefore the study of him and of
the Union.

(Continued on page two.)

Mac Ross, Med Pianist, Plays for Tea Room

Mac Ross, the performing Medico,
will provide the musical entertainment
for the patrons of the Union Tea room
this afternoon from four to six o'clock.
Mac, who hails from Medicine IV, has a
great reputation as an emotional jazz
pianist.

Howard Conner provided violin
music for a change on Friday. These
artists are only two of the best musi-
cians around the campus who have
been providing soothing entertainment
for the wise students and co-eds who
frequent the Tea-Room.

Members of the Union House Com-
mittee express satisfaction with the
patronage accorded to the New Tea
Room since its opening last December.

WORLD WAS READY FOR EARLY CHURCH

Græco-Roman Background of
Christianity is Described

AT MEN'S FORUM

Prof. Macnaughton Says
Knowledge Should Guide
Our Belief

"The world was ripe for Jesus when
at last he came," said Professor John
Macnaughton, M.A., L.L.D., of New
York, at the Central Y.M.C.A. Forum
yesterday, so that when he came into
his own and his own, in a measure,
received him not, it was the Græco-
Roman world which did. In response
to a question as to the safety of tam-
pering with the myths which had col-
lected around the person of Jesus and
become incorporated in the Christian
religion, the speaker very aptly said,
"Do you believe anything you have to
swallow with too great an effort?" The
subject of Professor Macnaughton's
address was "The Græco-Roman
World in which Jesus Lived."

The Greek and Roman worlds, said
the speaker, were essentially of the
city. He described the fine theatres,
educational systems and governmental
institutions of the Romans, and the
classical cultural background of the
Greeks. But although Jesus knew the
city, he was not influenced by it. He
was a man of the country. He disre-
garded all the poets and writers of his
day, living always in the infinite faith
of God's way. He had one clear-cut
purpose, and he lived for it alone. Jesus
must have known of the writings of
Plato and his contemporaries, and
known that they were of God in that
they were good. But he loved the writ-
ings and traditions of the prophets of
his people, he loved the towns in which
they had lived and worked, and the
thought of being a prophet himself
must, to Jesus, have been an inspiring
one.

The speaker described the Greek and
Roman worlds of the time, their aims
and historical achievements. The Ro-
mans of this day were not great art-
ists, nor scientists, nor even orators, but
they were masters in the craft of
statesmanship, in the art of ruling and
guiding mankind, throughout the whole
known world, in order, peace and law.
To them the state was the important
thing. Even the Roman poet, Virgil, re-
cognized that oratory, literature, art
and science were then of another peo-
ple, the Greeks. The Greek predomi-
nance at that time was in the field of
culture, and its spread throughout the
world. Modern civilization owes an un-
limited debt to both these ancient
worlds. But, to the great poet in the
second book of Isaiah, man was meant
(Continued on page two.)

"DAILY" STAFF TO MEET WEDNESDAY

G. F. Wright, Acting Editor
of "Star" Will Speak

Next Wednesday meeting at eight
o'clock, George F. Wright, acting edi-
tor of the Montreal Star, will speak
to the staff of the McGill Daily in the
McGill Union at the first post-Christ-
mas meeting.

Mr. Wright will deal with aspects of
newspaper journalism, drawing on his
experience as editor of the Star, and
editor of one of the leading dailies of the
continent. The proposed school of
journalism at this university, will also
be discussed. This being a matter of
prime importance to students seeking
journalistic knowledge, a large number

INTERMEDIATES NOW HEAD IN BASKETBALL

Beat Y. M. H. A. League Leaders
Saturday

SCORE 33-26

Church and Mills Starred in
Sweeping Victory—Open
Game

BASKETBALL LEAGUE INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

	W	L	Pts
McGill	4	1	8
Y.M.H.A.	4	2	8
Westmount Y	4	2	8
Central Y	3	3	6
Engineers	2	3	4
North Branch Y	2	4	4
M.A.A.A.	1	5	2

Bearding the lion in his den was the
thrilling role enacted by the McGill
intermediate basketball squad when
they secured a victory over the league
leading Y.M.H.A. team by 33-26 on
the latter's floor on Saturday night. As
a result of this victory McGill now
tops the league with Y.M.H.A. and
Westmount "Y".

The redmen struck fear into the
hearts of the "Y" supporters by their
brilliant display. And at a crowd
there was! When both teams came on
the floor the gym was jammed to
capacity with many standing about
the door seeking entrance.

Superior playing gave the McGill
team an edge which was retained to
the end. There were many present who
claimed that this was the best McGill
intermediate team that had ever
graced any floor. From start to finish
they did not relax for any length of
time but set a merry pace which the
"Y" men certainly found difficult to
keep up with.

The showing of Church and Mills
especially thrilled the crowd and had
them on their feet most of the time.
The latter managed to score 11 points
in the first half. Mills showed that he
was there for a purpose and cries of
"Watch Mills! Watch Mills!" were
very frequent. Evidently this advice
was wasted for the tricky forward
managed to entwine the basket 5
times during the game.

One must not imagine that the
Y.M.H.A. quintette were by any means
a weak team. They were dangerous
throughout and fought hard for a vic-
tunder and Abramovitch would make
their way down the floor to defence
ball taken away by the McGill defence
time and time again. It was very dis-
appointing to their supporters on the
sidelines.

McGill played an open game and led
the attack most of the time. Captain
Wakes displayed good form and scored
seven points although closely watched.
He unselfishly passed the ball on
(Continued on page three)

SNAPPY STUNTS TO STARTLE STUDENTS

Co-eds in Action Will Attract
Many Spectators

Preparations for the annual R.V.C.
Stunt Night are progressing favorably
and it is the general belief that this
year's entertainment will surpass that
of former years. The Stunt Night will
be held in Strathcona Hall on Febru-
ary 8th, at 8:30 p.m. Although there is
an admission charge of 25 cents, the
proceeds will go to the International
Students Service. Tickets may be ob-
tained at the Union Tuck Shop at
Strathcona Hall, or from any member
of the Stunt Night committee.

There is a general apprehension
around the campus as to the real
nature of Stunt Night. It must, how-
ever, be remembered that everybody
is welcome, men and women alike. Al-
though no details of this year's enter-
tainment are definitely known, it will
certainly be a big surprise for those who
have never attended stunt night. Many
well known co-eds are taking part and
the rapid sale of tickets indicates that
many students already know that this
annual event is well worth seeing.

Mr. Wright will deal with aspects of
newspaper journalism, drawing on his
experience as editor of the Star, and
editor of one of the leading dailies of the
continent. The proposed school of
journalism at this university, will also
be discussed. This being a matter of
prime importance to students seeking
journalistic knowledge, a large number

IN "IOLANTHE"



RUTH HARRISON, R.V.C. '29, Who
Takes the Part of Flota, One of the
Leading Fairies in "Iolanthe" on
Friday and Saturday

WORK OF LEAGUE FOR WORLD PEACE

Bergithon and Rubinstein
Spoke Last Evening

At the League of Nations Club meet-
ing held last night in the S.C.A. room
of Strathcona Hall, C. Bergithon read
a paper on "The League of Nations as
a contributor to World Peace." Michael
Rubinstein then spoke on the other
side of the question.

In presenting his side of the ques-
tion, Bergithon touched on the Presi-
dency of the League, Arbitration is
such, Relation between the Council and
the World Court, Achievements of the
League as regards world-peace and its
defects, Relation of the League to the
present order of society (political and
economic).

To most people the League was an
immediate result of the Great War, but
the idea is an old one. It was first
proposed in the middle of the 18th
century, but was not put into effect
until 1899 when the first Peace Con-
ference was held in the Hague upon
the initiative of Tsar Alexander of
Russia. A convention was made to the
effect of establishing a Court of Arbi-
tration in the Hague. A second Peace
Conference was held in 1907, when the
convention of 1899 was revised. In 1911
the idea of a League of Nations was
first put forward.

Referring to arbitration, Bergithon
said that in nearly all arbitration
treaties made in the 20th century, re-
servations have been made as to "the
vital interests, the independence, or
honor" of the contracting parties. "No
self-respecting power would of course
consent to submit to arbitration a
question of life or death. This would
be as if two men were to agree to
draw lots as to which should commit
suicide in order to avoid fighting a
duel."

In closing Bergithon stated that he
did not think we must be too hasty in
condemning the League, saying that
it was not worth anything. Let it be
considered that the League is to a
large extent run by the Great Powers.
But the difficulties that it has to cope
with are many, and we have to be
grateful that it is in spite of these has
achieved as much as it has.

The League however, is built in con-
formity, in accordance with dramatic
government. And it may be that we
are not capable of ever reaching world-
peace under a democratic world-order.
It may be futile to try to better
conditions at all. Perhaps we should
rather leave it, and try to reach
socialistic regime all the sooner.

Discussion followed the reading of
this paper, after which Michael Rubin-
stein gave a short talk on his ideas
of the other side of this question. Both
these speeches were enjoyed by the
large number of members present, who
entered into discussion very deeply.

What's On

TODAY

- 1:00—From Committee Picture.
- 1:00—Commerce Rugby Picture.
- 1:00—Speed Skating Trials.
- 4:00—R.V.C. Hockey, I vs. III.
- 4:15—Baseball, Comm. vs. Arts.
- 5:00—Social Tea.
- 5:10—Hockey, Theology vs. Med. IV.
- 5:15—Baseball, Science vs. Med.
- 6:10—Hockey, Arts IV vs. Com. III.
- 7:00—Choral Society Rehearsal.
- 8:15—Light Aerobics Club.

COMING

- Feb. 7th
Historical Club.
- Feb. 8th
Chess Club vs. Itherville.
- Feb. 9th
Political Economy Club.

VARSITY BEAT McGILL SQUAD IN CLOSE GAME

Blue Evened Series By
2 to 1 Hockey Victory
at Toronto

ST. GERMAIN NOT
ON MCGILL LINE

Red Team Missed Captain's
Scoring Punch—Doherty
Scored First—Powers Bril-
liant in Nets—Kirkpatrick
and Whitehead Best For
Varsity—Over 2000 Saw
Match

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY STANDING

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
Varsity	3	2	1	0	12	7	4
McGill	3	2	1	0	7	3	4
U. of M.	2	0	2	0	2	11	0

Games to play: Varsity at U. of
Montreal, Thursday, Feb. 9. U. of
Montreal at McGill, Monday, Feb.
13.

(By L. S. B. Shapiro)

Varsity Arena, Toronto, Feb. 4.—
First place in the intercollegiate hock-
ey standing is now shared by two
squad, McGill and University of Tor-
onto, as a result of the latter's close
win over the red-sweatered players
here Saturday afternoon.

Over 2000, the largest crowd to wit-
ness an amateur league match at the
Varsity Arena this year, saw a game,
dressed McGill squad, sadly hantican-
ped by the illness of their scoring ace,
Ralph St. Germain, take the lead in the
first five minutes of play, and then of-
fer the hustling Toronto squad a rug-
ged resistance that was broken down
only four minutes before the final
whistle by Dick Kirkpatrick, sterling
Varsity defenceman, who staged a cy-
cliconic rush down the right boards, cir-
cled the McGill net and slammed the
rubber into the corner of the cage to
give his team a 2 to 1 victory and
keep the intercollegiate title at least
temporarily out of the itching, waiting
palms of the McGill players.

Both teams have one game to play
with University of Montreal before
the regular schedule is completed, and
unless the unexpected happens, and
either of both teams are beaten by the
Frenchmen, the completion of the
schedule will find Varsity and McGill
tied for first place, as they were last
year, and a play-off will then be ne-
cessary.

The suddenness of the news of St.
Germain's inability to take the trip,
more than likely broke up McGill's
plan of attack, and it was evident after
(Continued on page four)

ECONOMICS CLUB ON HUDSON BAY RAILWAY

T. M. Gordon and Abraham
Kirschberg Speak Thursday

"The Hudson Bay Railway" will be
the subject of papers to be delivered
at the next meeting of the Political
Economy Club which will take place
on Thursday, February 8th, 1928, at
eight-thirty p.m. in the Smoking Room
of the Arts Building. The speakers will
be T. Miles Gordon, B.A., of the Gradu-
ate School and Abraham Kirschberg of
Arts '28.

The topic to be discussed, the Hud-
son Bay Railway has long been the
subject of very keen controversy in
economic and political circles in
Canada. The question of whether a
railway from the centre of the west to
Churchill is practical is bound up in
the question of whether the Hudson
Bay water route to the Atlantic will
be open long enough for shipping dur-
ing the year. If the water route to the
sea is to be closed all year except for
a very short period, obviously the
railway to Churchill is of very little
value. The Government of Canada has
already spent many millions on the
railway. Recently the terminal of the
railway was changed on the advice
of a commission which studied the sit-
uation from Nelson to Fort Churchill,
where conditions were better for its
establishment. The various aspects of
the controversy will be fully dealt with
at the meeting on Thursday, and al-
students of economics are asked to be
present to hear the speakers and take
part in the discussion which will follow
the reading of the papers.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Lovell C. Carol

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K. E. Norris, E. P. Reid, H. C. Reid, C. A. R. Rowat, S. N. Schacter.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1928.

WEEK-END SPORT

THE loss of the senior hockey team was really an encouragement. Without St. Germain the seniors were meeting a team who had beaten University of Montreal 8-2 in their previous game. McGill lost by a close score, and the goal that spelled their loss was not scored until most of the third period had gone by. The seniors still have a good chance.

The interfaculty assault-at-arms showed that McGill has a number of place in their league. They did this by beating the former league-leaders, Y.M.H.A. There is evidently senior championship material in the intermediate basketball team, and with some good hard practice they should make very promising recruits.

The interfaculty assault-at-arms showed that McGill has a number of first-class fighters who won their right to represent McGill by easy wins. McGill is lucky that all these men don't weigh the same amount. But when they graduate their places will have to be filled, and the "also-rans" will have to practice very hard indeed to attain the excellence of the present intercollegiate men. But there are some very promising prospects nevertheless. The sportsmanship displayed by every contestant in the assault was one of its most pleasing features.

ATHLETICS, SPORTS AND HEALTH

THE conception of an athlete as an invariably healthy person is inaccurate. And modern authorities are even going so far as to say that the average health of athletes is even less than that of non-athletes.

This is going to the other extreme and is just as likely to be false. It is based largely on the record of professional athletes who die young. Now early death among professionals may sometimes be caused by over-exertion—we are coming to that later—but it is also often caused by dissipation. Many professional boxers, jockeys, and even baseballers do not keep the best company, and seem to take to dissipation naturally when their trainers no longer control them.

There is no doubt that athletics are very dangerous. Most forms of sport develop the body muscles, and this is unquestionably conducive to health in itself. But very often enthusiastic athletes over-develop the muscles and seriously weaken the organic system.

It is possible for the strongest man on earth to ruin his constitution. One's "constitution" does not depend on one's bodily strength, the tenacity of life shown by many invalids proving this.

The terrible strain involved in the hundred yard dash may never hurt men of strong nerves, but may ruin for life stronger, but more highly-strung individuals.

The average young athlete could stand a ten-rounds severe drubbing at boxing without sustaining nearly as much injury as he would by five minutes over-practice in any sport. Members of a basketball or rowing team finishing their game dead-beat and entirely worn-out admit worthy applause for pluck, but probably suffer irreparable damage in health due to over-exertion.

Over-strain of the nerves, brought on by prolonged bodily tension, is the greatest modern menace to long life, and athletes, as indicated in by young sportsmen of our cities, tend to increase rather than to decrease this tension. Nervous strain is nowhere found so evident as in the great stadiums of our modern civilization, where teams are engaging in deadly and earnest battle to secure the plaudits and avoid the anathemas of the crowd, and where on-lookers, a proportion of which are expecting to gain or lose plenty of money according to the run of the battle, are watching each move with bated breath.

Athletes are extremely valuable for one great reason—they prevent laziness, and therefore dissipation and temptation to vice. Included in wisely, athletes are great tonic for the mind, for they keep it alert. The harm comes from over-indulgence, but over-indulgence is far more common than most people think. It is as common as under-indulgence.

Our greatest example of a long-lived athlete is Isaac Walton. And the sport he excelled in is not usually recognized as athletic. For action, it resembled checkers and backgammon about equally. But Isaac Walton's sport was true recreation, which most recognized sports aren't.

While he was fishing, he was enjoying life bilaterally. He was getting "back to nature". He was cultivating that attitude of mind which results in a strong heart beating soundly and regularly in the body not racked with nervous activity caused by worry.

While sailing about on the waters of the Thames, playing with the fish when they bit, devising schemes to make them bite, and enjoying the weather and the thoughts when they didn't bite, he was building up a new vitality by reaping from the toil of working hours and building up a new vitality together.

No exercise, you say? No fisherman will ever agree that fishing does not involve physical exercise, but this is only one factor in recreation and body-building, and a factor no more important than the others.

Not that we're advocating fishing as a perfect sport. Fishing would bore us to death. One man's meat is another's poison. But let us select a recreation which does exactly the same for us that Isaac Walton's did for him, and we have found our perfect sport.

We may not be considered athletes. But we are engaging in sport that provides the same qualities for us as formal athletics without the dangers. Athletics of all kinds, taken to excess, put the "wreck" in recreation; used for pastime and pure enjoyment, they spell recreation.

CONDENSED COMMENT

LAST WEEK

Last week's activities at McGill showed that the University was beginning to recover from the effects of the mid-term exams. The Assault-at-arms was up to former standards in energy and gore; the hockey squad did surprisingly well against Varsity, handicapped as they were; the Choral Society rehearsals for "Iolanthe" which will be produced this week showed that the production is bound to prove a huge success; the tea-room attracted more than the usual number of dilettantes, and the results of the "Finals" had a great deal of trouble in putting a damper on the general enthusiasm which seemed to prevail.

THIS WEEK

This week is an important one in the history of the college. The feature event, of course, is the staging of "Iolanthe", the opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, by the Choral Society on Friday and Saturday evenings. The Historicals of both sexes are going to discuss the bunkoity of history and William Hale Thompson, unusual subjects for such august societies. The Political Economy Club is to tear apart the Hudson Bay Railway and look into its gearing. The co-eds are to amuse the men at their stunt night, Wednesday. The Daily staff is to visit the Herald where the paper is printed on Wednesday evening, and McGill Senior basketballers play Western near the end of the week. We hear with interest that the work on the Annual is progressing favorably, and that the Council is to hear a report on the Book Exchange at their next meeting. All is well.

DISTINGUISHED MCGILL GRADUATES

1. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Law '64

Took Second Place in His Law Course at McGill—
Valedictorian Address his First Public Speech—
Was a Great Success.

By H. CARL GOLDENBERG.

A study of the undergraduate days of the lawyer's place in the nation's life. In vigorous and glowing phrase, he emphasized the duty and opportunity of the lawyer to cause justice to reign; to maintain private right, to uphold constitutional liberty; and to work for the harmony of the two races in Canada.

Then came the famous sentences. "I know of nothing greater; I admire the man who on the field of battle knows how to die and save his country; I admire the man who brings all generations under the spell of the creations of his genius; I admire the man who consecrates his whole life to the amelioration of humanity; but I admire him still more who has taken for the end of his life, his studies, and his labors, to render to each according to his works. All glories, all merits pale before these simple and great thoughts; to render to each according to his works, to cause justice to reign."

Following a brilliant course at L'Assomption College, Laurier then a youth of twenty, determined to follow the fashion of the young men of his stamp in Quebec, that is, to go into law and through law into politics. Hence in 1861, he was among the students that registered in the Faculty of Law at McGill University. According to Dr. O. D. Skelton, Laurier's biographer, the three-year course which led to the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law "covered not only the basic systems of our jurisprudence, the civil law of Rome and the common law of England, but the developments which custom and legislators and code-makers had brought about in English-speaking and French-speaking Canada."

The lectures, at that time, were given in English or French, according to the mother tongue of the speaker. Laurier, thanks to a term in an English school, and to a persistent study of English literature, found no great difficulty in following the English lectures. Dr. Skelton says that "he had more trouble at first in understanding the Latin phrases in the lectures on Roman Law given by Justice Torrance, for at that time the English pronunciation of Latin was almost the universal rule among English-speaking scholars."

The dean of the Faculty of Law was the Hon. J. J. C. Abbott, destined, thirty years later, to succeed Sir John A. MacDonald as Prime Minister of Canada, and to encounter Laurier as Leader of the Opposition.

Mr. Abbott was also professor of Obligations and General Principles of the Law of Contract. Rodolphe Laflamme, fourteen years later, together with Laurier, a member of the MacKenzie Cabinet, lectured on Customary Law and the Law of Real Estate. The Hon. William Badgley and Mr. E. C. Carter taught criminal law.

Laurier was an earnest student, and throughout his course maintained a good place in his examinations. "Though," adds Dr. Skelton, "for the comfort of those students who gather instances of men succeeding in examinations and failing in the sterner tests of life, it may be noted that the one man who ranked higher was never heard of again."

According to the late Sir John Wilson in his first year, 1861-62, Laurier ranked second in general proficiency, and was first in the class on Real Estate and Customary Law, and second in Obligations. In his second year he ranked second in Bibliography of English and French and Canadian Law, and third in Real Estate and Customary Law. In his third and final year, 1863-64, for the degree of B.C.L., he was first in Customary Law and Real Estate, and second in Criminal and Constitutional Law. Of the eleven students in the graduating class Laurier stood second.

At graduation he was not only second in general proficiency but was first in the thesis which had to be written for the degree. He became valedictorian and delivered the address for his class at the convocation of 1864. It was the first speech he ever delivered outside of a college debating club, and says William, "in its essential teaching it expresses the spirit and purpose which have animated all political careers."

The valedictory was delivered in French. It was a notable instance, it sketched a somewhat idealized picture

WORLD WAS READY FOR EARLY CHURCH

(Continued from page one.)

to be the revealer of what God was, not just a poet or an artist. This Jesus took as his mission, and so the prophecy was fulfilled.

From the description of the historical Greek and Roman worlds, the speaker advanced to the philosophy and religion of the thinkers of the time. The Mystery Religions had grown up, and even to the hardened old Stoics had come a reaction from the prevailing coldness and gloom of the time. In spite of the later strenuous efforts to hound Christianity to the earth, even the most hardened of philosophies and religions had felt a softening influence, as if of Jesus before they had heard his message. Then when the Gospel was spread to the Gentiles of the western world, that world was ready for it, and received it unto itself.

In reply to a question, the speaker thought that had Jesus lived and preached as he did, and not been crucified, the Christian religion, as such, would never have been founded, but merely a sect in the existent Jewish Church. It required the cross to touch men's hearts. To another question, he said that no civilization in history had ever developed except side by side with some religion, and that no religion had ever gained an advanced development without carrying with it some form of civilization.

Next Sunday's address at the Central Y.M.C.A. Forum will be delivered by Professor W. C. Graham, D.D., Ph.D., of the University of Chicago, on "The Jesus World in which Jesus Lived."

BUNK AND CHICAGO MAYOR—SUBJECTS

(Continued from page one.)

the people who put him there is as important in the study of mass movements in history as, for example, the preaching of Crusades, or the sermons of Bayonnette and Zwingli.

Henry Ford first said "History is the bunk." Since that time his belief has been questioned and defended

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Of all devices yet devised, I know not one more coveted, And that's a million dollars; What men will do, and do, and do, They'll fight and rob, and bribe and sue, For just a million dollars.

The other year Jack Dempsey said, "I'll not fight for less, for more I stand, And that's a million dollars." He met Jean T. and lost his crown, But got, you know, for lost renown, An almost million dollars.

How Lindbergh flew to gay Paris, And won his fame; but got a fee: An almost million dollars. Now many have o'er oceans flown, And lost their lives—by fierce winds blown For just a million dollars.

The Channel swim: Miss Ederle. For fame, she said, but got you see, An almost million dollars. Men do these things and risk their lives, And swim the seas, and swallow knives, For just a million dollars.

Now wives insure their husbands dear, Then shoot a shell behind their ear For just a million dollars. Policemen see a robbery, Then turn the other way, we see, To get a million dollars.

A fellow loved a lassie fair, With dark, dark eyes and black, black hair— Well worth a million dollars. But she was poor, her parents dead; He wooed a widow rich instead, Who had a million dollars.

We rhyme and rhyme, but who are we, But you and I; we'd like to see An easy million dollars. I'd burn these verses, if I knew Some kindly soul would give me, too, An almost million dollars.

H.H.



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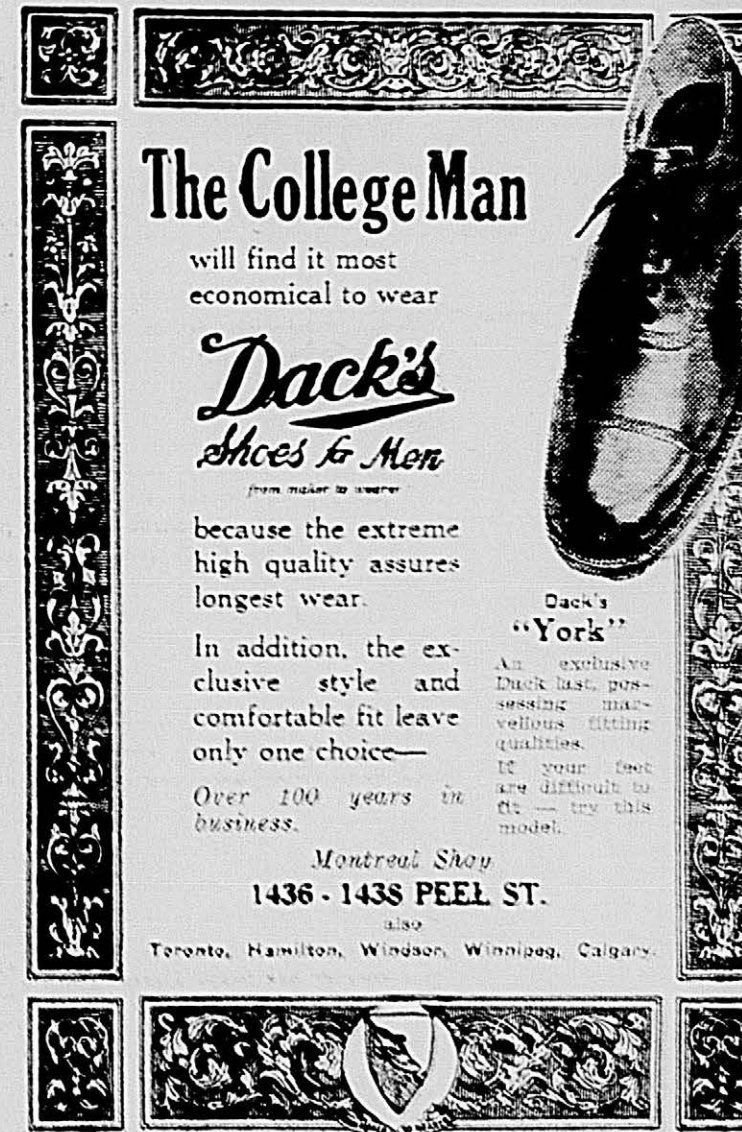
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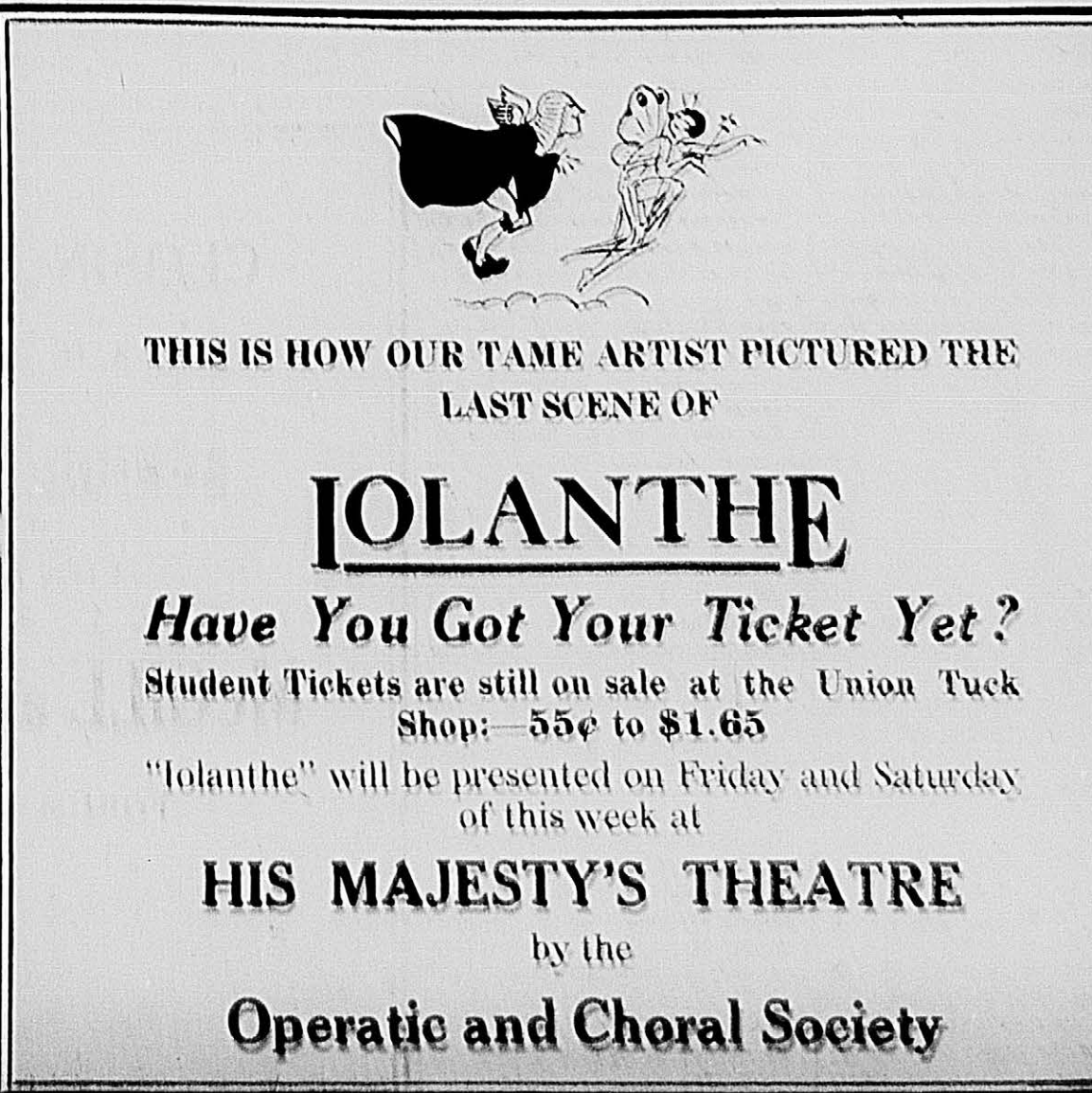
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IOLANTHE
Have You Got Your Ticket Yet?
Student Tickets are still on sale at the Union Tuck Shop: 55¢ to \$1.65
"Iolanthe" will be presented on Friday and Saturday of this week at
HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE
by the
Operatic and Choral Society

NORWICH U. TOOK FENCING MATCHES

Won Seventeen Out of Twenty-five Contests

MILITARY STYLISTS

McGill Lost Many Bouts by 3-2 Score—Brown Starred

Five fencers from Norwich University took the measure of a McGill team Saturday afternoon by the count of 17-8. Every man on the McGill team met every Norwich man, making a total of 25 bouts, of which the visitors took 17.

The Norwich men showed a dashing attack which had the local fencers puzzled from the start. However, the bouts were not as one-sided as the score might indicate, most of them going to 3-2. The style of the visitors was very pleasing to watch. They fenced in the American military style, with a continual fast attack.

Brown and McKergow were the high scorers of the McGill team, winning three out of their five bouts. Lande and Desbarats each won one bout. Boissonault, the newcomer to the team, did not win any of his bouts but showed very commendable form throughout, and gave promise of great success in the future.

The first bout of the afternoon brought Brown of McGill and Wallace of Norwich together. Both men were cautious at first but opened up and the bout went to the McGill man by a score of 3-1. Starting with the second bout, the visitors maintained an unbroken series of wins until about the twelfth bout, when Brown won another close bout. At this point things began to look up a little for the McGill representatives as McKergow started a rally. Having lost his first two bouts, he came back and won the remainder in impressive fashion. Towards the end of the program Desbarats won his bout, to make the McGill total of wins six. He thoroughly deserved his win as he had lost three bouts by a 3-2 score. Shortly afterwards Lande, of McGill, fencing his last bout of the afternoon, came through with a 3-1 win, and the last bout was won by Brown with a 3-2 score.

The winners showed excellent form throughout, and it was their consistency which carried them through. In this regard they were much superior to the McGill men, who were good at times only. The Americans combined a fast attack with sound defensive work and thus carried off the honors of the day.

As a result of the bouts on Saturday, the prospects of the McGill fencers in the intercollegiate look fairly bright. They were fencing against opponents from a military college where fencing is taught as a regular branch of study for seven hours a week, and when this fact is taken into consideration the result of Saturday afternoon's meet is rather encouraging than disappointing.

Professor Nobbs acted as referee, and Messrs. Markur and Maguire, of the Swords Club, were spotters. The final tryouts for the fencing team for the intercollegiate will be held in Strathcona Hall on Thursday afternoon.

LAND, LIBERTY AND LEARNING—MOTTO

(Continued from page one.)

region for tens of thousands of years. There is evidence of at least five different civilizations, one of which, many thousands of years ago, was more advanced than that found by Cortes four hundred years ago. "Then came the white man, and when the white man comes into sudden contact with other peoples—beware!"

For three centuries the natives were under the heel of the Spaniards. The whites took all the lands and enslaved the people. A hundred years ago, for example, under the peonage system, 9,000 workers were enslaved in one mining town. After Napoleon captured Madrid, a native Mexican priest organized a crude revolt of 90,000 peasants, which was easily put down. Ever since the Mexican people have been revolting and have been meeting defeat every time. Dr. Bohn expressed his faith in the final triumph of democracy in Mexico, and urged that northern people be patient with her slow evolution from tyranny to democracy.

The Indian natives of Mexico are ignorant and illiterate in the very fundamentals of decent living. Eighty per cent. are not only unable to read and write, but do not know how to use soap or to take a bath. One mining company put up two-roomed shacks for its Indian workers, but the women according to custom built their fires on the floor and most of the houses were burnt down. Three quarters of the Mexicans have never worn shoes and are terribly infected with vermin and disease.

The story of Church and State in Mexico is long and involved, stated the speaker. We should remember that for two centuries after the conquest the Church and its missionaries were the protectors of the people from the secular organizations. The only edu-

BISHOP'S BLANKED MCGILL SECONDS

Loyola Finish Head of Quebec Section of League

McGill in the Intermediate Hockey series were put down to the lowly position of third by their game against Bishop's on Saturday at the Forum when they were blanked by a 3 to 0 score. These tallies were to the credit of Blinco who counted two and Dixon who notched the third.

Throughout the whole league there has been a marked degree of close scoring and this is noticed especially with McGill in regard to Loyola who now top the league and play off against the Ontario winners. In each of the two games there was but a single goal difference between the two teams.

The Quebec section of the league stands as follows:—

P	W	L	D	Pts
Loyola	6	3	0	11
Bishop's	6	4	1	9
McGill	6	0	4	2
U. of M.	6	0	4	2

INTERMEDIATES NOW HEAD IN BASKETBALL

(Continued from page one.)

several occasions when he felt that to attempt a shot himself would be dangerous. He worked hard throughout and performed in excellent fashion.

Gaithraith, former University of Alberta star made his presence known Saturday night by his performance. Many a basket was scored due to his passes at the right moment. He was abt off in his shooting but scored two free throws.

Those who have followed the McGill team in their last four games can have no doubt that these victories have been secured as a result of the excellent defence kept by Feigenbaum and Calhoun. Feigenbaum is a former High School star and has certainly come to the front as a defenceman. He was a tower of strength on the defense guard his basket in sterling manner.

Calhoun is not only an excellent defenceman but can also perform on the forward line. In the last tilt with M.A.A.A. he managed to score 9 points for his team, and showed up well against the Y.M.H.A.

The game itself was very interest-

ing in the country was that given by the Jesuits and Franciscans. But the accumulation of wealth, always dangerous to the Church, turned its attention to building edifices instead of helping the people. In one church in Mexico there was an altar containing thirty million dollars in gold; another was made of 125 tons of pure silver.

From this extreme the revolutionaries have gone to the other. By the Constitution of 1917, no church building may be owned by the Church, but belongs to the State. Sacred vessels were put under the local board of aldermen, who are men no more intelligent than aldermen in Montreal. Thus the Church was no more separated from the State now than formerly, and therefore, according to Dr. Bohn, the provisions of the Constitution were unwise. Calles has been attempting to enforce the Constitution literally, but Obregon the next President, sees that such a conflict can give victory to neither side.

In his travels among the Mexicans the speaker has found a great yearning for education. A medal is given by the government to every one who voluntarily teaches five people to read and write. Among the scholars of Mexico however he found no desire for technical education, the crying need of the country, but only for classics. In Paris, the centre of Latin American cultural life, only the humanities are learned. The first step in obtaining the economic independence of Mexico must be schools for technical leadership, by which the land may be irrigated by co-operation and the desert may be tilled by modern agricultural machinery.

Two thirds of Mexican industries are owned in foreign countries. One only has to visit Mexico to see that foreign capital cannot be kept out, for concessions continually approach capitalists offering enormous profits. If Mexico must import her technical men to organize and operate industries and mines, then she will not become economically independent. Her government railways are in a wretched state and Wall Street is grasping them, for she has no railway men of her own.

Dr. Bohn wondered how statesmen could come to the conclusions that they do. The United States has so off-ended portions of Latin America that their doors of trade are closed or will be closed to her. Diplomatic threats are just as severe as armed threats for if the United States ambassador should leave Mexico the government would collapse.

The Chairman, Rev. Lawrence Clare, announced that next Sunday Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., will speak on "Military Training in the Schools," and probably Major-General McBrien will reply in support of military training.

SPEED SKATING
Speed trials on Campus track at one o'clock today.

RIVAL CO-EDS MET IN HOCKEY MATCH

R.V.C. Defeated M.S.P.E. in Classic Event

SCORE 3-0

H. Lambart Starred For College Team—Soft Ice Hindered Play

The M.S.P.E. hockey team was downed by the R.V.C. to the tune of 3-0, in a game played on the Hollow rink Saturday morning. The ice was very soft, and a slight rain hindered any very spectacular play. The first period was slow. R.V.C. had the edge on the play but M.S.P.E. showed themselves superior in combination and speed. Near the end of the period H. Lambart scored the first goal, a very pretty long shot from the left wing.

The second period proved more exciting and a better brand of hockey was shown by both teams. Shortly after the start H. Thompson put a neat one past the M.S.P.E. goalie. The M.S.P.E. wings worked hard to get near the R.V.C. goal, only to be stopped by very good defense men (female).

Throughout the third period a desperate attempt was made by the losers to get through the opposing team, but all to no avail. The third goal was scored by E. Cornell on an excellent pass from H. Lambart. H. Lambart played a strong game throughout. A. Adams and M. Peters were up to their usual good form.

The line up was as follows:—

M.S.P.E.		R.V.C.	
Defence		Defence	
A. Main	H. Lambart
B. Macdonald	K. Stanfield
Centre		Centre	
M. Peters	E. Cornell
Wings		Wings	
V. Borland	A. Adams
D. Marshall	G. Sharp
Goal		Goal	
E. Binns	I. Hunter
Subs		Subs	
E. LeBaron	K. Morrison
L. Tuttle	H. Thompson
		R. Macdonald

ing to see. It was a game replete with thrills and had the spectators on their feet most of the time.

Both teams started off fast with McGill holding the edge. The Y drew first blood however when Abramovitch was awarded a free throw, and followed this up with a neat basket scored from close in. Mills put McGill up with two beautiful baskets from centre floor. The redmen set the pace and kept up their lead until half time, the score at that time being 17 to 11 in their favor.

McGill did not relax in the second period but kept up their speed gradually increasing their total. Church was almost everywhere at once and managed to steal the ball on several occasions. He was a great aid to his team mates.

The Y men scored several baskets and drew up to their opponents. With three minutes to go they suddenly gave way and McGill added three points to their total before the game ended. The final score was thirty-three to twenty-six in favor of McGill.

It was certainly a bitter defeat for Y.M.H.A. to suffer. They had been leading the league with four wins and no losses up to last week when they were defeated by the Westmount "Y" outfit. They had played this game on a strange floor however. Saturday night's loss however was perpetrated on their own floor with a crowd of their supporters looking on.

In the meantime Central "Y" were handing out a beating to the Engineers on the latter's floor following the example set by the redmen.

The Intermediates now have an ap-

FINAL GROOP GAMES TONIGHT AT FORUM

McGill Plays M.A.A.A.—Frenchmen Meet Vics

McGill will make its last appearance in the Senior Group of the Q.A.H.A. tonight at the Forum when the collegians hook up with M.A.A.A. in the second game. As both the squads are out of the running as far as the title is concerned, there will be no undue excitement tonight.

The piece de resistance of the amateur season will take place tonight in the first game when University of Montreal and Victoria play for the Group title and the right to represent the province in the Allan Cup play-downs. The Frenchmen are one point behind Vics and a draw is good enough to give the latter the title. There will be plenty of fur flying in the first game tonight.

The McGill team will be weakened considerably tonight. Halpa St. Germain is still not well enough to get on to the ice, while it is doubtful whether Doherty or Lovering will play.

QUEEN'S DROPPED GAMES ON TOUR

Went Down to Western and Toronto During Week-end

In both their games of basketball during the weekend Queen's fell away in the second period after having been within two points or tied at half time. They lost their games in their tour of intercollegiate basketball against Western and Toronto, the former by 27-24 and the latter by 36-25. At present they are the only team that has played McGill this year and they took the two points in that case.

On Friday Western defeated Queen's at London by 27 to 24 after having been tied 15 all at half time. Penalties were most costly to Queen's and Western took advantage of them. Sutton of Queen's and Bice of Western were the high scorers having 11 and 10 points respectively.

Standing 13 to 11 at half time Toronto went ahead and beat Queen's at Toronto on Saturday by 26 to 25. The Varsity team had no individual outstanding man for Currie, Faber and Mitchell had practically identical scores to their names but Queen's certainly rely on Ike Sutton who was responsible

portunity to relax until next Friday when they take on the Engineers at the Montreal High School gym. McGill is favored to win this game although a close contest is expected. McGill students would be well rewarded by attending this game and seeing the team that is now leading the league. In action, A cheer now and again would help put the boys in the right frame of mind.

BOX SCORES		MCGILL		EG. FT.		Pts.	
Gaithraith	f	0	2	2
Mills	f	8	1	17
Wykes	c	3	1	7
Feigenbaum	d	0	2	2
Calhoun	d	0	2	2
Church	s	1	1	3
Halpenny	s	0	0	0
Totals			12	9	33		
		Y.M.H.A.		EG. FT.		Pts.	
Binder	f	4	3	11
Honks	f	0	0	0
Kobernick	d	2	1	5
Leibson	d	0	1	1
Silverman	d	0	0	0
Silver	s	1	0	2
Abramovitch	s	3	2	8
Colton	s	0	0	0
Speightman	s	0	1	1
Epstein	s	0	0	0
Totals			9	8	26		

WIMMERS ENGAGE IN INTERFACULTY

Four Teams Compete in Annual Event Tonight

Eight events will make up the program of the interfaculty swimming meet at the K. of C. tank at 8.15 tonight. Of these eight, four will be free style events, the 50, 100, 200 and 400 yards. Breast and backstroke races and style diving are the other individual competitions and the 200 yard relay race will finish off the program. The meet will be followed by an exhibition water polo game, in which the McGill seniors will take on Columbus.

Several vacant places on the intercollegiate team will probably be filled on tonight's results. Gilman at backstroke, and Southam at breaststroke are working hard for places, while Quinn and Matthams are deciding who will swim against Varsity in the 400 yards.

The 50 yards will be the biggest, even if the shortest event of the meet. An entry of about eight will necessitate heats. Commerce men are the favorites in this event, as Shackell and MacNeil are expected to fight it out for first place. However, they will be given stiff opposition by Southam and Science and Cameron, Maughan and Mersereau of Arts.


The style diving has received the least attention of all the events, there being very few entries so far. The dives required will be far easier than those required in the intercollegiate meet, so any divers are urged to enter today even if they are unable to do any difficult dives.

The relay will be a close race between the teams from Arts and Commerce, with a possibility of opposition from Science. Cameron, Maughan, Mersereau and Gilman for Arts will line up against Shackell, Quinn, Taylor and MacNeil of Commerce.

Mark Veary is getting a team ready from Columbus to play the McGill intercollegiate polo team after the races are over. The McGill men have been working hard lately, and have developed several new plays which will be seen for the first time tonight. It has not yet been decided yet how the team will play in the intercollegiate and to-

tor 13 points, in fact there were but two occasions when he did not net the ball from his shots. In the second half Toronto got away for a scoring freak and netted three goals in ten seconds. Of the six Toronto men who scored there was no greater difference than four for the lowest and eight points for the highest. This latter being Currie, their captain, who netted four long shots. All the way through Queen's played a stalling game.

Intercollegiate Basketball		P		W		L		F		Pts	
Toronto	2	2	0	6	4	33	4				
Western	2	1	1	35	52	2					
Queen's	3	1	2	58	97	2					
McGill	1	0	1	34	39	0					



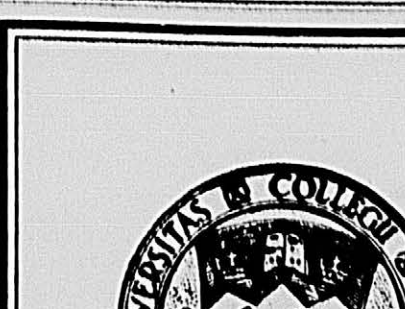
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with

Alice Terry—Ivan Petrovich



"What famous people did not know"

never saw an aeroplane, nor an automobile. She never sent a message by wireless nor travelled in an electric car. She never heard of radio nor radium nor the McGill Union Tea Room.

But because the Queen had a knowledge of what was right and best, there is no doubt but that if she had been a co-ed at McGill she would have been a daily patron at the Tea Room in the Union.

light's game will give an opportunity of trying out the men at different positions. The team will start as follows: Goal, Maughan; Defense, Laidley; Centre, Quinn; Spares, Gilman, Bourne. The winners are urged to be at the Columbus tank at 7.45, with bathing suits if possible.



SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

A New Light On Spending

SPEND your money in a bank?

Why not? You can buy happiness, security, self-respect, there—as well as new money through compound interest.

Ask our booklet, "The Uses of a Bank"

The Royal Bank of Canada

HENRY MORGAN & COMPANY, LIMITED.

Advance Showing of Men's

SPRING SUITS

45.00

Two Pairs Trousers


THE color tendency for Spring—in the world of men's clothing—undoubtedly leans towards browns and tans and shades of grey.

At this price there is a large selection of better suits in two-button sack models with easy fitting coat.

Scotch Tweeds are Pre eminent

and have a sturdy hand-someness that is appreciated by men who look for the best in choosing their new Spring suits.

—Main Floor.



QUEEN VICTORIA

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CLOSING GAMES

Q. A. H. A. SERIES

SENIOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT

McGILL at U. of M.

FORUM 8.00 P.M.

30c Seats Now on sale at

Union

"IOLANTHE" DEBUT ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Strenuous Schedule of Rehearsals Announced

This Friday night Iolanthe and her troop of fairies will invade the sombre precincts of His Majesty's Theatre, where amid lightness and gaiety the fairy queen will hold court for two nights, after which she will depart for Fairy land, forever to dwell in the vale of cowslips and harebells.

At last the great day approaches when fairies and peers of the realm will meet and flit 'neath a silver moon, and lulled by the soft strains of immortal music. The story goes that long ago in England's glorious realm, a fairy met a mortal and was enamoured. He was a peer of England and she the fairest of fairies. Their only son was, of course half mortal and half fairy. Strephon, the son, leads a charmed life; but his mother is less fortunate, as being a fairy, she has only a limited sojourn among mortals and especially with her lover. The years pass, and the day comes when she returns to earth to see her son. With a swarm of sister fairies she visits her son who now appears to be older than she herself is, she being an immortal fairy.

The voice of scandal has no respect even for fairies. Strephon's mother is slandered but happily asserts her innocence, and her attachment for Strephon is shown to be only a mother's love.

Friday and Saturday nights the portrayal of this delicate plot will take place. This production of "Iolanthe" is by permission of Rupert D'Oyly Carte.

The schedule for rehearsals and performances is as follows:

Monday (tonight)—Full rehearsals at Strathcona Hall at 7.00.
Tuesday—Full rehearsal in Union at 8.00.

Wednesday—Orchestra rehearsal at 10. The cast may attend. Costume rehearsal at theatre—no make-up—11.

Thursday—Full dress rehearsal at 6.15. At theatre.

Friday and Saturday—Performances Ready to curtain at 8. All must be out at 6.15.

MEDICINE WON INTERFACULTY CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page one.)

would cause trouble before the finish, both were going at a fast rate and Heuser was using a straight left that

hook used to rival the famous left hook used by Musselman.

The final round started at a pace which could not last long and after a few quick exchanges of blows it was

apparent that both men were tired; the fight soon developed into a blow

for blow match, with Heuser turning in a showing which marked him as

one who will be heard from in the future; this continued until the gong

and the referee announced a disagreement among the judges and an extra

round was called for. Both had a chance to rest between the third and

extra round and the start began with a rapid exchange of blows and then

returned to the blow for blow system with Musselman in the lead dealing

out more solid punches than his opponent. Musselman was given the

decision and the judges called for an extra round. Cleary immediately

became the aggressor and threw his opponent in 19.45 thereby winning the

bout in the Assault.

Derrick Medicine, and Goffman, Arts put on what was deemed the

stature in the wrestling division when they met to decide the champion in the

124 lb. class. Although Derrick had the fight in his own way most of the

time, Goffman put up a good exhibition and several times succeeded in

turning the tables when he was in a seemingly impossible situation. Derrick

scored the first throw in 1.95 and the second in 2.45 thereby gaining the

143 lb. wrestling title and the probable right to represent McGill at the

Intercollegiate Assault in Toronto.

C. Brain, of Science, and L. Bernstein, Arts put the crowd on their

toes when they met in the final of the 118 lb. boxing. Bernstein took the

defensive in the first round and that was what probably caused his early

downfall; Brain chose the offensive and went at his opponent using

straight lefts and rights which always found their mark with deadly effect.

The second round was scarcely under way when Bernstein after emerging

from a stiff exchange of blows appeared on the verge of collapse; he continued

for a few seconds until the bout was stopped by the referee and a

technical knock-out awarded to Brain. Brain was at his best form on Saturday

and won his bout by his clever boxing coupled with good headwork.

The first scheduled bout was in the 118 lb. wrestling between Krupkin,

Med., and Berger, Arts. The early part of the fight was a draw with Krupkin

more the aggressor; Krupkin then took the lead and remained on top

until the end when he was awarded the decision.

Greenberg and Gullaneil were the next in the 122 lb. division of the

wrestling; this bout was an exhibition as Gullaneil has been indisposed

for the past few days and was unable to put forward his usual good show-

ing. It was announced that the bout would take place for the championship

in the future so that if Gullaneil

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders
by Major J. W. Jeakins, M.M., O.C.

Week ending February 11th.
ORDERLY OFFICERS

Orderly Officer—Lieut. Moore.
Next for Duty—Lieut. Gardner.

PARADES

Battalion Parade: The Battalion will

parade at the Armoury of the High-

landers of Canada on Wednesday, Feb.

8th at 7.45 Dress—Service Uniform.

ORDERLY ROOM AND Q.M. STORES

The Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores

will be open on Mondays and Thurs-

days from 5-6 p.m.

MUSKETRY

The following will shoot their mus-

ketry classification on Wednesday, Feb.

8th, 1928 at 5.30 p.m. in the Royal

Highlanders Armoury.

Lieut. D. Patton,
C.S.M. Brock,
Sgt. Harris.

Cadets Rollitt, Sprenger, Butler,

Tyner, Blair, Sheltus, Schurnan, Eak-

ins.

LECTURES

Room 33 Engineering Building 5 p.m.

Feb. 6—The Attack, Inf. Capt. R. E.

Balders; Cav. Lieut. W. G. D. Chad-

wick.

Feb. 7—Military Law, Cav. Inf. Med.

EXAMINATIONS PRACTICAL

It is proposed to hold the examina-

tions on Feb. 19, 20 and 21.

MANOEUVRES

If sufficient interest is shown the

Battalion will engage in manoeuvres

on the week-end of Feb. 25-26. It is

proposed to proceed to St. Adele for

the purpose. Cadets who wish to attend

must leave their names at the Order-

ly Room or the Registrar's Office by

February 10th.

ATTENDANCE

Cadets will not be considered eligi-

ble for the week-end manoeuvres or

for the Annual Dinner unless their at-

tendance at parades since January 11th

has been satisfactory.

J. W. JEAKINS
Major, O.C. McGill C.O.T.C.

to do with Medicine. Greenberg was

on top most of the time but had con-

siderable difficulty in handling his op-

ponent. No decision was given.

Lyons Stein, Med., and H. Cohen also

Med., then met to decide who would

carry the 135 lb. boxing laurels; Stein

was not showing his usual good form

but his blows were harder and he took

the first round without much trouble.

Cohen improved slightly in the second

but was unable to make headway

against his more experienced oppo-

nent. Stein drew blood from Cohen's

jaw in the final round and carried the

remainder of the fight with ease,

thereby earning the decision.

In the 145 wrestling, E. Toulzel,

Med., had little difficulty in gaining

the decision over P. Wise, of Com-

merce. Toulzel took the offensive at

the beginning and remained on top for

the rest of the fight. Wise did not

take the aggressive during the bout

and was consequently unable to chalk

up any points against his opponent.

J. Cleary, Arts and E. Cameron, Arts

put on the closest bout in the entire

wrestling program; neither man be-

ing able to secure a hold on his op-

ponent for the full ten minutes; Cleary

however, appeared slightly the ag-

gressor but not sufficiently so to war-

rant a decision and the judges called

for an extra round. Cleary immediately

became the aggressor and threw his

opponent in 19.45 thereby winning the

bout.

Med., Arts, and Poupore, a fresh-

man in Commerce, provided one of the

best boxing bouts of the showing in

the 147 lb. class. Poupore drew blood

at the start and both hit hard and

fast throughout the first round; in the

second, Poupore turned to the defen-

sive and gave Trudel his chance. Tru-

del came in hard and by the end of

the round Poupore was in bad shape.

Poupore was bleeding in the final

round and his usual defensive bar-

rier had fallen to pieces. Before Tru-

del's terrific onslaught, both were

weak when the gong rang and had an

extra round been necessary it would

be difficult to say what might have

happened. Trudel was awarded the

decision for his aggressiveness.

H. Doran, Science, provided more

excitement when he scored a technical

knockout over Jeff Supple, Science,

in the final in the 160 lb. class. Supple

chose the defensive with the result

that Doran easily carried the first

round; Supple managed to draw blood

from Doran's head and mouth in the

early part of the second but Doran

was hitting hard and at the end of

the round Supple was weak on his

feet. The upset came in the final ses-

sion when after Supple had missed a

good chance Doran came in with a

rush and Supple fell heavily against

the ropes and remained there; when

he failed to stand up within a few se-

conds, Doran retired to his corner and

the referee awarded the bout to Doran

on a technical knockout.

The final wrestling bout of the

evening was between G. Church, Mc-

Gill's heavyweight and J. Quinton, the

174 lb. representative, both of whom

are in Medicine; this exhibition was

arranged as there were no other en-

tries in their respective weights, and

was refereed by Coach Smith. Church

scored two throws, the first in about

two and a half minutes and the sec-

ond about one minute later.

H. Boyce, Commerce, won by de-

fault from R. Du Boyce in the 175 lb.

VARSITY BEAT McGILL SQUAD IN CLOSE GAME

(Continued from page one.)

The first few minutes of the game that

the red players were out on the ice to

hold Varsity and perhaps wait for the

break, if one should happen along. And

one did. Five minutes after the start,

D'Arcy Doherty, playing in St. Ger-

main's place at centre, coolly fooled

the Blue forwards by slow skating,

then approached the Kirkpatrick-

Whitehead defence in the same lazy

manner. The pair in order evidently to

make sure of the opposing forward,

moved ahead to step into him, but as

they did so, Doherty burred a shot

between them with startling sudden-

ness and beat Snyder neatly.

With the 'break' already a thing of

the past and entered on to the score

sheet, the McGill squad settled down

to fulfill the remainder of the program

that of holding the Varsity squad

down to a minimum of goals. They

succeeded for the remaining fifteen

minutes of the first period, with the

aid of truly remarkable goalkeeping

on the part of Powers, and a benevo-

lent desire on the part of the Varsity

players to shoot wide of the net, at

such inconvenient moments as when

Powers happened to be flat on his

back or out of the nets.

"Red" Whitehead found the first

flaw in the McGill resistance shortly

after the start of the middle period.

He dashed down centre ice and shot

a beauty that just missed Powers

waiting skate and glanced off the

post into the net. At this juncture,

the idea of themselves tallying seems

to have dropped altogether from the

mind of the McGill players and all of

them with the possible exception of

McGerrigle, lent all their efforts to

the good-sized task of stopping Var-

sity. They almost succeeded. Almost

four minutes to go and the score was

two. Varsity wings were still racing

around with inexhaustible energy,

shooting into the boards, while five

panting McGill players massed behind

their blue line, waiting, waiting for

the bell, and leaving most of the work

to Powers.

It was at this tense moment that

Kirkpatrick turned the trick that beat

McGill and brought his varsity's name

up abreast that of McGill at the top

of the standing. The defense habit had

perhaps been too deeply instilled in

the McGill team, for a three man de-

fense was used by the red squad more

than once during the three minutes

that remained between Kirkpatrick's

goal and the final gong.

McGill played a superb defensive